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The Lectures on the Life of Greece are perhaps the most interesting portion of these volumes, introducing us as they do into the heart of ancient Greek civilization and society, presenting us with a vivid picture of manners and habits, and setting forth in detail the public and private life of a Greek citizen. The skill with which Mr. Felton combines the materials for his descriptions is not less marked than the wide learning from which he draws them. The characters of Greek history are invested with a fresh reality in the light of a knowledge of the conditions under which they lived.

The third and fourth Courses, entitled respectively "The Constitutions and Orators of Greece" and "Modern Greece," are in considerable part historical, and their value consists, not merely in the general views which they present, but also in their special narratives, and the accounts which they contain of the position, character, and services of individuals. The Lectures on Modern Greece comprise a brief but interesting sketch of the mediæval history of Greece, of the Turkish dominion, of the Greek Revolution, and of the state of the country and of the people under King Otho, at the period of the author's first visit to Greece. The general reader will find here such information on these topics as may suffice to furnish him with intelligent notions concerning them, and he can hardly fail to be warmed by the author's enthusiasm into sympathetic interest in the fortunes and fate of the land which he loved so well.

The work altogether forms a singularly worthy and characteristic memorial of the life and labors of its author. No one can read it without receiving a strong impression of some of the qualities of mind and heart which endeared Mr. Felton to a large circle of friends, and which will long preserve his memory fresh in their affection. The editor of the volumes has performed his charge with the highest fidelity and diligence.

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14. — *The Life and Times of Sa-go-ye-wat-ha, or Red Jacket.* By the late WILLIAM L. STONE. With a Memoir of the Author, by his Son. Albany, N. Y.: Munsell. 1866. 8vo. pp. 510.

A WORK of filial piety has been honorably discharged in the preparation and publication of this volume. The Memoir of the late Mr. Stone is a biography of a man whose memory may well be dear to those who were bound to him by ties of kindred, and whose name deserves a place in the literary annals of the country, not only as editor for many years of one of the leading daily papers in New York, but also as the author of numerous creditable historical works.

Colonel Stone (as he was called) was a man of energy, industry, and activity of mind. He never played a conspicuous part in public affairs, but he was the friend and correspondent of eminent men, and his talents and character gained for him very general respect. He will be best known hereafter for his zeal in the gathering up and preserving the records of the later history of the Indians, especially of the Iroquois. He formed early in life the design of writing a complete history of the great Iroquois confederacy; and he succeeded, although always engaged in laborious avocations which left him little leisure for his favorite pursuits, in writing out such parts of his main subject as are embraced in the *Life of Brant* and the *Life of Red Jacket*. He was at work at the time of his death on a more important book than either of these, — the *Life and Times of Sir William Johnson*, which would have embraced a great portion of the history of the Six Nations. This work has since been completed by his son.

The worth of Colonel Stone's books consists, not so much in any special literary excellence or historic criticism, as in their containing a great amount of a sort of information concerning the Indians which is not to be found brought together elsewhere, and which was fast perishing from the memories of men. Thus, in the *Life of Red Jacket*, the author has collected all the reports he could gather of the speeches of this noted savage orator; reports which we may be sure seldom represent with much accuracy the real contents of the Indian's speech. Still, they give us all we can ever get of it, and it is not impossible to reconstruct from this unsatisfactory material something of the character and spirit of Red Jacket's rude eloquence. The *Life* shows us a barbarian, — a coward, a liar, a drunkard, a boaster, a savage of nimble tongue. He was sincere, at least, in his opposition to the encroachments of the white settlers and to the teachings of the white missionaries. He was an Indian in every fibre of his being; and to those students of our history who can read with the imagination as well as with the eyes, this book will always be of value, as exhibiting in the character of Red Jacket the grounds of the inveterate hostility between the white man and the red, of the cruel treatment which the Indians have received, and of the impossibility of averting their pitiable fate.